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OCTOBER BUSINESS.

Receipts and Shipments Over the Fifteen Lines of Road.

In the month of October the fifteen roads in the county was 53,652. centering here report to the Indianapolis Board of Trade the shipments and receipts | ceived in this county 28,454 votes, and l of freights to have been as follows:

Received-Flour, bris, 10,762; wheat, bus, 135,750; corn. bus, 643,500; oats, bus, 308,600; rye, bus, 1,500; barley, bus, 4,250; bran, tons, 48; hay, cars, 127; bromcorn, lbs, 1,385,000; cement, brls, 22,900; coal, cars, 1.714; coke, cars. 182; cooperage, cars. 118; corn meal and hominy, lbs. 1.517,775; cotton, bales, 312; cattle, head. 22,013; hogs. head. 90,514; horses, head. 2,070; mules, head. 630; sheep, head. 1,282; eggs, cases. 4,493; fruit, lbs. Governor, received 23,806 votes. The 7,019,388; hair and bristles, lbs. 600,000; hides, 273 more than the vote for the shingles, cars, 51; spirits and liquors, brls, 7,573; starch, lbs, 1,259,550; stone, cars, 240; tallow, lbs, 33,950; tobacco, lbs, 1,054,600; wool, lbs, 210,000; miscellaneous, lbs, 73,-115,666; merchandise, lbs, 118,140,663.

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STABBED SEVERAL TIMES.

Frank Levan Told the Dispensary Doctor a Strange Story.

Frank Levan, who claimed that he came all the way from San Francisco, Cal., to abide for a time at the Lighthouse Mission on South Capitol avenue, was taken to the City Dispensary last night to secure the services of the surgeon there. He had a stab wound on the shoulder, three on the would back of the head and a deep gash over the left eye. He said two men unknown to certain, very few counties in the State him stopping at the mission, grabbed his hat and when he tried to recover it he was pounced upon by them and stabbed. He lost a great deal of blood and was sent to the City Hospital from the Dispensary. His condition was somewhat serious.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Primary Sunday School Teachers' Union will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the lecture room of the First Presby-

Michael H. Spades yesterday bought the dricks for \$17,750.

The State Election Board held its final meeting in the Governor's office yesterday afternoon and wound up the business incidental to the election. The City Lighting Company, of Linton, was incorporated yesterday with a capital

stock of \$10,000. The directors are Samuel V. Perrott, Henry C. Ulan, jr., and A. G. A requisition was issued yesterday by Governor Mount addressed to the Governor of Ohio, for the extradition of Jacob B.

the charge of burglary. Pulaski T. Madison Dead.

Johnson, who is under arrest at Cleveland.

Johnson is wanted in Elkhart county of

, Pulaski T. Madison, for thirty years a resident of this city, died suddenly yesterday (Friday) morning at his residence years. He was one of the best known commercial travelers in Indiana, having party candidates following: on West Maryland street, aged fifty-nine represented the Hall Safe and Lock Company on the road for over a quarter of a century. He leaves a widow and one son, Roll C. Madison, who lives in California. The time of the funeral has not been fixed.

Indebtedness Claimed.

The Jenny Electric Light and Power Company, in the matter of the receivership of the Lakeside Street-railroad Company, filed a petition in the Federal Court yesterday, alleging that the railroad company was in debt to the Light and Power Company in the sum of \$3,224.56, for power furnished to the railroad company before it went into the hands of a receiver. The complainant asks that the debt be assessed against the receivership.

A Suit for \$227,700.

A sult has been filed in the Supreme Court by the State of Indiana against the Big Four Railway Company for \$227,700 for alleged violation of the State law requiring railway companies to post bulletins announcing the arrival and departure of trains. The case is appealed from Fountain county and is the second suit of the kind that has been appealed to the Supreme Court in the last few weeks.

A Complaint Filed.

The Columbia Steel Company filed a complaint in the Federal Court yesterday against the Chicago, Indiana & Eastern Railway Company for \$6,000. The complainant and 3 that on April 24, 1899, it furaished to the defendant \$17,819.67 worth of steel rails, and of this sum, but \$12,989.66 has been paid, leaving a balance due with interest of \$4,830.01, making a total of \$6,000.

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MARION COUNTY'S OFFICIAL R TURNS GIVEN BY WARDS.

The Board Adjourned About 6 o'Clock After Being in Session Since Thursday Morning.

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WHILE COL. DURBIN CARRIED TH COUNTY BY 4,649 VOTES.

Some of the Peculiarities of the Vo ing as Shown by the Offi-

The county canvassing board complete its work about 6 o'clock yesterday eve ing. The work was not really finished u til the inspectors had signed the shee containing the tabulated vote. The boar began its work about 10 o'clock Thur day morning, and, although there we times when the board was not busy ar when all the officers were not present, CLIFFORD ARRICK, 10 N. Pennsylvania St. official adjournment was taken until ye terday evening.

The returns show that in Marion coun not a single Democratic candidate on the national, State or county tickets was su cessful.

Hanna and Miller, the Republican eletors, received the highest number of vot cast for any candidates. Their plurality were the largest of any candidates, being respectively 5,577 and 5,272. The vote ca for Mr. Hanna was 655 more than that ca for the head of the State ticket, W. Durbin, and his piurality was 928 mor The 29,109 votes for Mr. Hanna, the McKir vote, was 2,282 more than a majori of all the votes cast for all the other cand dates on the national ticket. The total voi

W. T. Durbin, the Governor-elect, 1 opponent 23,805, giving to Mr. Durbin plurality of 4,649. He also received 1,6 votes more than a majority of all the other

William L. Taylor, for attorney general, received the next highest number of votes,

John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for Governor, received 23,805 votes. This was lbs, 570,905; ice, cars, 9; iron, cars, 302; lard, tierces, 340; lath, cars, 1; lime, cars, 77; logs, cars, 193; lumber, cars, 801; machinery, cars, 72; meats, bulk, lbs, 1,158,960; oil, brls, 9,322; potatoes, bus, 40,120; poultry, lbs, 510, 589; provisions, lbs, 7,379,510; salt, brls, 4,975; Frank B. Burke, for representative in 273 more than the vote for the highest Congress, came next and was only nineteen behind, also running ahead of the vote for Bryan electors. Jesse Overstreet, Burke's successful opponent, received 28,498 votes, giving him a plurality of 4,712.

> Eugene Saulcy, sheriff-elect, received 27,-520 votes, giving him a plurality over Woessner of 3,094, the smallest plurality of any candidate on the Republican ticket who received the votes of all townships and wards. Even this vote was sufficient to give him 693 more than a majority over all other votes cast.

> PROHIBITION VOTE. The Prohibition party cast 707 votes for the national ticket and only 661 for the head of the local ticket.

The Republican vote for state representatives-seven in number-was almost even, there being a difference of 115 votes between the highest and lowest.

The constitutional amendments were not understood, and for this reason people did not vote upon the question or they were indifferent. The total vote on amendment No. 1 was 43,257, which was 10,395 less than the total of votes cast. Of these 35,952 were in favor of the amendment and 7,305 against its adoption.

Amendment No. 2 received 27,345 favorable

votes, and 5,696 voters were adverse to its The amendments to pass must have a majority of all the votes cast in the State. If the Marion county vote on the amendments decided their adoption or rejection No. 1 would pass by 1,820 votes, while No. 2 would not pass, lacking 5,178 votes of enough to have a majority of the votes cast. The fate of the amendments is union expressed by those receiving reports is that both will carry, however.

INTERESTING POINTS. An examination of the figures of the county vote shows a number of interesting things. Taking the vote for Hanna and Durbin as the representative party vote or national and state tickets the figures show that in every ward in the city and every township the vote for Hanna was in exproperty at the southwest corner of Me- cess of the state vote, the differences rangflan and North streets of Sarah B. Hen- ing from six in the Twelfth ward to 13 in the Third ward, making the total excess

> One of the strongest fights of the Demo-crats was for John W. Kern for Governor and it was claimed that even in the even of the defeat of the national ticket in this State Mr. Kern's general popularity throughout the State would be sufficient to give him a plurality over Durbin. The popularity of Kern in this county is shown by the figures; he having run considerably ahead of the county vote on the nationa ticket, while Mr. Durbin fell slightly be-hind the national Republican vote. That the election of McKinley electors was paramount to state issues is shown in the figures for wards which polled Demo cratic pluralities on the national ticket and yet gave Hanna a majority over Durbin, indicating that Democrats voted the

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ARDS AND TOWNSHIPS	1036	8		1	sons preferred a war Democrat on the
	2	8	2	100	ticket with him, and his first selection was
	3				General Benjamin F. Butler. But Butler,
	200	1 5		12	when approached by an agent of the Presi-
	1464		85	17	dent, declined peremptorily to permit his name to be considered, and Johnson was
***************************************	1021		72		finally selected as the most available man
	1082		20		for the place. Butler refused because of his
	1173	1974	49	_	personal dislike of Lincoln. It was a costly
			20	9	refusal, for Johnson became President
		The second second	40		within a year.
			59		"Grant's nominations in 1868 and in 1872
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	1326	740	10	_	man helped to defeat Blaine, the favorite
	831		44	14	of a majority of the members of his party,
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nter	1879 366	a 896	14		of the House of Representatives James N. Tyner, a member of the House from In-
catur-Warren		461	12	2	diana, coveted the chairmanship of the
anklin-Lawrence-Perry	605 1120	759 844	57 40	2	committee on postoffices and post roads, He
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	1210	2101	20	-14	to another. Facing the speaker in his pri-
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urality	MILE DE	4431		-	should remember what he called his be-
COUNTY SURV	EVO	-		-	trayal when Blaine should become a candi-
COUNTY SURV	ETO	16			date, a year or two later, for the presi-
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ARDS AND TOWNSHIPS	4	Nelson	Freijs	7	good as his word. When in the Republican
ARDS AND TOWNSHIPS	3	=	1	1 :	convention of 1876 it became apparent that
	1	1 :	1	2 -	Oliver P. Morton could not be nominated,
	100	1 :	13	1	the Indiana delegation decided to support
	1453	2222	84	17	Hayes, who up to that time had not been
	1054		74		thought a probable candidate. Blaine's
	1087	3060	20		friends had counted upon Indiana when
	1181	1962	47		Morton was withdrawn; but Tyner turned
	1344		24	9	them from Blaine to Hayes.

Ì		A "Policy" Sign.
-	Orme	he would have been nominated. The sur- prises since 1880 may perhaps be said to include the first nominations of both Cleve land and Harrison."
1	164	Garfield was chosen. Had he kept the pur- pose that he once formed—not to attend the convention—there is little likelihood that
į		publican convention Blaine, Sherman and Grant were presented as candidates, but-
	13	starred nomination of Hancock. In the Re-
d	2	Dougherty, of Pennsylvania, caused the ill
1	1	taken)—an eloquent speech by Danie
1	2	renominate him (which the convencion took seriously, however it was meant to be
d	8	the wish that the convention should no
ij	20	caused by a letter from Tilden expressing
Ŋ	19	fusion of the Democratic convention-
ij	14	the choice of his party. But in the con-
ij	4	President. In 1890 Tilden was certainly
V	6	of unusual events whereby Hayes became
i	n	the popular vote, was completed the chair
d	9 8	though Tilden received 250,000 majority of
1	5	"By the electoral commission, whereby Hayes secured the presidential office, at
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Philadelphia Record.

The colored voters downtown who are 25 addicted to the policy habit were in a fever of excitement yesterday. They knew positively that McKinley was going to be 21 elected. When asked why they were so 39 | certain, they would reply: "Why de gold 59 gig's done cum out." A Fifth ward poll-30 | tician, who knows all about policy, explained the thing in this fashion: "You know," he sail, "that people who play policy whether black or white, are super-stitious. Any event in public life to them 13 is indicated or predicted by the appear-17 ance of the 'gig, or combination of figures 12 applicable to it. There is a 'gig' for almos anything you can mention. When the 40 | money question became established as one 29 of the issues of the campaign all the Wayne 1246 1188 26 policy players began putting their money on either the 'gold gig' or the 'silver gig.' Lots of them played both. The combination representing the 'gold gig' is 7-10-70, and the 'silver gig' is 13-25-50. Yesterday the 'gold gig' came out for the first time, I am told, in several years. It paid a hundred to one, and the policy players say it is a sure sign.

Where Hanna Spoke. Detroit Journal.

Those Bryanites who chuckled over Mark Hanna's "bad breaks" will not fail to take notice that wherever Senator Hanna campaigned most industriously the Repub made substantial gains. In South Dakota he laid out the despicable Pettigrew and the State elects McKinley electors; Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin return great Republican majorities. Nebraska will probably swing into line with McKinley elec tors and two United States senators. Chicago, the citadel of Illinois Democracy, approved Hanna's speeches. As a matter of fact. Senator Hanna appears to have been one of the most effective stump speakers in the party.

Limited Ownership.

Philadelphia Press. "Your children seem to be pretty well behaved." remarked the friend. "They're not my children, then," rep the henpecked man. "My wife only admits that they're 'our children' when they're bad; when they're good they are 'her children."

"GARLAND" STOVES AND RANGES